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DATELINE

Receives degree

Amy Pezdek of Lemon Grove received a bachelor's degree in exercise science from Northeast Louisiana University. The university, located in Monroe, La., presented about 665 undergraduate degrees during commencement ceremonies in December. Pezdekwas also named to the President's List, an honor for students maintaining at least a 3.5 grade-point average for the semester.

In addition, Pezdek has been selected for the 1999 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. She was chosen on the basis of academic achievement, community service, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potential for continued success.

First Friday films

Lemon Grove Congregational United Church of Christ will meet for First Friday Films, a film and discussion group at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The group will show "Field of Dreams." First Friday Films meets the first Friday each month in the lounge at the church, 2770 Glebe Rd. Anyone interest in movies and who would like a chance to view and then discuss them with others is invited to attend. The event is free and will include refreshments. For further information call 594-4121 or 466-0503.

No bunnies for Easter, county says

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego County Department of Animal Control asks parents to spare the lives of rabbits and chicks, often given to children as Easter gifts, and opt for chocolate bunnies and stuffed animals instead.

Most baby rabbits and chicks given as Easter gifts die within a few weeks due to unintentional neglect and lack of care, officials said. They are very fragile, and require special feeding, care and heating equipment. In addition, small children often break fragile bones, or accidentally cause other fatal injuries.

Former Review publisher Max Goodwin dies

Max Goodwin, publisher of the *Lemon Grove Review* for 37 years, died March 24, at his daughter's home in La Mesa. He was 89 years old, just two weeks shy of his 90th birthday.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Lemon Grove United Methodist Church, 3205 Washington St., followed by a wake at the home of daughter Lisa Bebi. Goodwin was the quintessential 1950s newspaperman, eager to meet kings and generals, ready to tackle corrupt bureaucracies, and just tough enough to boss around Clark Kent.

He was born as Mortimer Maxwell Gutman on April 6, 1909, in Sylacauga, Ala., the oldest of four children. His parents, Leo and Bessie Gutman, owned and operated a general store and, later, a small hotel in Kentucky. Max and his brother, Leo, helped build the hotel.

Goodwin began his newspaper career in the 1930s, when his sister Lucille helped him get an ad sales job on the paper where she sold classified ads, the Cinncinnati Inquirer. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and became a plane communications instructor for the 20th Ferrying Division based at the municipal airport in Nashville, Tenn.

After the war, he went into the recreational fishing business at Hatchet Lake, Ky. He married Ruby Braswell, sold the fishery and migrated to San Diego, where he worked for the San Diego Journal and then the San Diego Daily Transcript.

In 1952, he bought the *Lemon Grove Review* from G. Ray Graham and became the paper's fourth publisher in as many years.

Although born into a Jewish family, Max Gutman was not a practicing Jew. He changed his name to Goodwin and later had his two children baptized in the Methodist Church.

He was ready for Lemon Grove to break loose with progress and was confident he could hold on. In his April 30, 1953 edition, Goodwin dropped the citrus grove background from the *Review's* logo.

"The change, we think, though late in coming, is indicative of the progress of the area," he wrote in an editorial at the top-center of the front page. "The editor of the Review joins with many another realistic thinking citizen in acknowledging the fact that kids are sprouting in beautiful residential patios where lemon trees once grew ... that schools and playgrounds are replacing orange and tangerine groves ... that this once sleepy, little citrus-growing area is now a thriving, bustling market center and first class residential area."

In 1955, he purchased the *Spring Valley Bulletin*, designed and built a plant on Lester Avenue and formed Homeland Publishing Co., which he dreamed would one day produce a string of San Diego County weeklies.

Goodwin's *Review* took on the metro-daily look of his day. The broad pages had eight columns packed tightly with small type. Sometimes there would be photographs, sometimes not. None of the stories carried by-lines except for the columns, which included "The Dimmer View," Goodwin's take on county, state and national affairs.

His basic formula of publishing birth and wedding announcements, PTA news, government happenings and editorials would remain the template for his entire tenure.

Goodwin published the Lemon Grove Review for 37 years in the best tradition of the gritty, hard-boiled newspaperman. He was a player, not a spectator, joining and serving on the boards of the Lemon Grove Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Indians Guides, Masonic Lodge, Booster Club and Men's Club.

He backed the incoroporation of Lemon Grove and used the newspaper to support every drive for cityhood.

In the journalism world, he was president of Sigma Delta Chi, the San Diego Sportscasters and Sports Writers Association and the San Diego chapter of the California Newspaper Publishers Association (CNPA). He received several awards from the CNPA and the San Diego Press Club.

His survivors include brother Leo A. Gutman of Los Angeles, and sisters Lucille Pieck of Atlanta, Ga., and Lillian TeSelle of Chico, Calif.; son Danny Goodwin of Calabasas, Calif. and daughter Lisa Bebi of La Mesa; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

New office opens...

East County Community Newspapers, Inc., parent company of the Lemon Grove Review along with six other East County weekly newspapers has opened an office in Santee at 8781-C Cuyamaca St. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Experienced, knowledgeable and helpful staff are on hand to help with all advertising and editorial needs. Stop on by and meet the people who bring you the news in your neighborhood. We'd love to meet our new neighbors!

Lemon Grove Chamber honors local leaders

By Cheryl Cohen
Correspondent

The Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce held their second annual Leadership Awards and Installation of Officers event at the Town & Country Convention Center in San Diego on March 20. Over 150 people attended the event.

The new chamber officers for 1999/2000 are: President Jim Murphy (J&L Security); Vice-President ˆ Trisha Telles (Dell Enterprises); Secretary ˆ Christine Day-Reyes (Union Bank, Lemon Grove branch); Treasurer ˆ Danny Mitchell (Veronica,s Dry Cleaners & Silk Flowers) and Past President ˆ Jim Butcher (AAA Imaging).

For the first time, the chamber awarded four savings bonds to winners of an essay contest for middle school students. The 7th grade essay topic was: „Why is Volunteerism Important to a Community?‰ Amy Scharber of Lemon Grove Middle School won a $500 U.S. Savings Bond, and Stephanie Kearney from Palm Middle School took home $250. The 8th-graders, topic was: „Discuss the Qualities of Leadership That You Feel are Important in a Business or Community Leader.‰ The $500 winner was Peter Mai, and the $250 award went to Greta Granstedt, both from Palm Middle School.

The second annual Leadership Awards went to: Business of the Year ˆ RCP Block and Brick; Business with 11 or more employees - Boll Weevil of Lemon Grove; Business with 10 or fewer employees ˆ D&M Welding; Citizen of the Year ˆ Craig Lake; Community Improvement Award ˆ Lemon Grove Plaza; Lifetime Achievement Award ˆ Edward and Sandra Burr of EDCO Disposal; Board Member of the Year ˆ Bob Holaday and Business Advocate of the Year Award went to Mary England, the chamber's community liason.

Pet first aid class offered

EL CAJON — The San Diego/Imperial County chapter of American Red Cross and PETCO, a pet food and supply retail chain, are offering classes in first aid for pets.

The four-hour classes will cover CPR, shock, poisoning, carsickness and other emergency situations and costs $25. Students will also receive the manual *Pet Fist Aid*.

The class is offered at the El Cajon PETCO store from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, May 22.

For further information, one may call 440-7813.

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Ted Bates, Bagpiper

Since Bagpipes, Amazing Grace and Easter go together so well, Magnolia Wesleyan has invited Ted Bates, well-known bagpiper, to come and help us celebrate the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. Ted is a member of both the Southern California Irish Piping Club and the Gordon Highlander Commemorative Team, who have toured all over the United States, England and Scotland.

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Celebrations planned

Easter church services

Easter Sunday, the culmination of one of the holiest seasons in the Christian church will take place this weekend with the following celebrations:

Saint Philip-the Apostle Episcopal Church will celebrate Easter Sunday at 8 and 10:15 a.m. with a "Choral Resurrection Eucharist." The parish choir with organ and trumpet will perform the anthems "The Risen Christ and "In Joseph's Lively Garden."

Saint Philip-the-Apostle is located at 2880 Hardy Dr. at the corner of Palm Street and Hardy Drive in Lemon Grove. Child care will be available at all services. For further information call the church at 466-8055.

Lemon Grove Lutheran Church will hold an Easter Sunday festival at 9 a.m. followed by a 10:30 a.m. contemporary service. The church is located at 2055 Skyline Dr. For further information call 465-7301.

The La Mesa First United Methodist Church will start off with an Easter egg hunt at 8:45 a.m. Services will be held at 8:30, 10 & 11 a.m. with the topic, "Heard Any Good News Lately?" Special music will be performed with brass and choirs. The 10 a.m. service will be the Children's Service with the youth. For more information call the church at 466-4163.

Calvary Chapel of La Mesa will meet for Easter Sonrise Service at 7:30 a.m. at Harry Griffin Park, Milden and Water Streets in La Mesa.

There will be special music and Easter message. The church will offer free bibles and Jesus videos to all visitors. If there's rain, the group will meet at the church, 7525 El Cajon Blvd.

Fletcher Hills Presbyterian Church will begin celebrating Easter with a pancake breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Services will take place at 8:30 and 10:15 a.m. with special music by Camelot Strings at the 10:15 service. The sermon topic will be "Easter - The Flip Side of Fear." The church is located at 455 Church Wy. in El Cajon. Call the church office at 463-6631 for further information.

The 51st Annual Sunrise Easter Service on Mt. Helix will begin at 6:33 a.m. This year's celebration is being sponsored by the Rotary Club of La Mesa. Free shuttle service will be offered courtesy of Mc Clelland Buick beginning at 5:45 a.m. at the Fire Station at Vivera Dr. The service will be conducted by Trinity Presbyterian Church and will be preceded by a 20 minute musical preview.

Calvary Chapel of Santee will have a SonRise Service at 6 a.m. followed by a 10 a.m. service at 1900 Weld Blvd., at Buck Knives in Santee. There also will be free continental breakfasts. For further information call 258-1946.

Magnolia Wesleyan Church will celebrate Amazing Grace Sunday at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Ted Bates a well-known Bagpiper will be performing. In addition, the 9 a.m. service will be followed by a children's egg hunt with over 3,000 eggs. Services are to take place at the Santana High School Gym, 9915 Magnolia Ave. in Santee. Both services will be interpreted for the hearing impaired. For more information call 448-1622 ext. 453.

Easter Sunrise Service at Santee Lakes sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Santee and Santee Ministerial Council will start off with refreshments and coffee at 6 a.m. The service will start at 6:30 a.m. at Santee Lakes #4 and will include hymns, music by Joyful Voices of Santee United Methodist Church and a message by Rev. Jack Wehrs of St. Columba's Episcopal Church. Donuts will be available after the service.

It is egg hunting time

Winter is over and the spring egg hunts are ready to roll.

Spring Valley Parks and Recreation will host a free egg hunt at 9 a.m. (sharp) on Saturday. The event is offered to children ages 3 -10 at two locations, Spring Valley Park, 8735 Jamacha Blvd. and Goodland Acres Park, 8848 Troy St. Miss Spring Valley and the holiday bunny will be on hand to help with the celebration.

The Spring Valley Community Center, at the Spring Valley Park location will be the site for "Breakfast with the Bunny" from 8 - 10 a.m. on Saturday. The cost is $3 for adults and $2 for children 11 and under. Breakfast will include pancakes, sausage and drinks. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The City of Santee will hold its annual Springtime Egg Hunt at 9 a.m. on Saturday at Woodglen Vista Park, 10250 Woodglen Vista Rd. Children 6 years and younger will be invited to search the park for candy and plastic eggs containing a variety of prizes, goodies and coupons redeemable at local shops. Clowns will entertain and children will be able to get their picture taken with the Bunny.

The Rancho Santee Lions Club will hold a fund-raising pancake breakfast from 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. at the park. The menu will include eggs, sausages, coffee and juice. tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for children 10 and under. Tickets may be purchased in advance from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Community Center, 10144 Mission Gorge Rd.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hail to the sleuths

Thank you for outstanding investigative journalism on the case of the paralyzed Marine ["The Politics of Race," March 11 issue].

This article is what readers are looking for and all too infrequently find in the mainstream press. Bravo!

Jack & Helen Ofield
Lemon Grove

Post office worth every penny

I wonder if Dick Dellinger, in his commentary about our postal service, wasn't referring to the postal service in Mexico and Canada [Jan. 28 issue].

I know that most businesses in Mexico have PO boxes in the states because the postal service is so inefficient there. I have suggested writing to friends vacationing in Canada who said, "don't bother, send your correspondence to my address in the states because I'll be back in two months and it wouldn't get to me in Canada by then." Of course, Canada privatized its mail service.

I send out first-class mail practically every day. If it is sent to an address within the county, I have the confidence it will arrive at its destination the day after. If I send it to any other part of the country, three days is usually the maximum.

How can the service be more efficient? If I want to communicate more rapidly, I send an e-mail. But then I have no assurance that the recipient will receive it at any given time.

Mr. Dellinger complains about the one-cent increase in postage. Actually, the rates were to have increased by three cents last year according to its schedule. Because the post office system has become more efficient, the rate was delayed one year and for only one cent.

If this were a private business, the rates would have been increased on schedule and the profits given to the shareholders and more benefits for the corporate heads. We only have Pacific Bell and SDG&E as examples.

In reference to the amount spent on the party, is it rumor or fact? I am always skeptical. But the amount is a pittance when compared to the perks given management in private corporations. The hidden cost is in the products we buy.

I have dealt with the people managing the branches in various parts of the county. I have always found them courteous and helpful. Unlike the clerks at our retailers, they seldom have a pause from the demands made on them.

I feel fortunate being a citizen of the United States and one of the reasons is the service I get at the post office. Thank God we haven't privatized it.

Paul Palmitessa
Santee

Sin is bad for you

Regarding the letter sent in by someone who said he loves sex and violence ["I love sex and violence," March 4 issue], it is absolutely necessary to include Jesus Christ in the discussion of actions engaged in by some people and which are detrimental to social order.

It is also necessary to include in this discussion of what is right or wrong the spiritual admonitions contained in the Old Testament giving direction to the Jewish people.

Christians and Jewish people alike have the same objective in common: they are primarily concerned with the salvation of their immortal souls. Consequentely, spiritual and moral direction is needed in order to avoid being misled by false prophets.

Isaiah wrote a book of prophecies. In five minutes, the first three prophecies can be read and this time would be put to very good use by reading them.

The prophecies of Isaiah are very much involved in the actual history of the Jewish people before the birth of Christ. In the beginning of Chapter 3, Isaiah describes the confusion caused by sins of various kinds. This confusion causes order to disappear. Isaiah was only trying to help his people.

Christians receive their instructions from the writings in the New Testament. For example, St. Paul, in his epistle to the Romans, Chapter 2:1-24, says all will be either rewarded or punished. In Chapter 6:1-23 of this same epistle, he points out that Christians should be dead to sin. St. Paul was only trying to help his follow Christians.

St. Luke, in Chapter 16:19, wrote about the rich man and Lazarus. Dives wanted to return to earth from hell to warn his seven brothers, but Abraham told him they would not even believe a man who returned from the dead.

There are probably people alive today who could better describe hell than Dives.

Bob Wangler
Lemon Grove

No end in sight

It had been more than three years since the illegal aliens began invading the United States at the Back Country portion of the Mexican border. Nothing has changed. It is still an open border.

They just keep coming – hundreds of them – over and over again until they make it. Any useless effort by the Border Patrol is just a waste of time and money.

We see them as they cross our property – cold and hungry, hot and thirsty, injured and sick – fathers with their sons, husbands and wives, young men and women, and some children, all trying to find a better life. It is heart-wrenching to watch them come through. But we can't afford all of them using our hospitals, schools and financial aid programs. And they are illegal!

More and more load vehicles are on our roads and freeways, and crime from intruders is on the rise.

They need to be stopped at the border. When they cross into the United States, we pay to catch them, transport them, document them, feed them, detain the ones with criminal records and release them back into Mexico, only to have them cross back into the U.S. again and again – until they get through.

The Border Patrol and officials say they are "getting a handle on the problem." But the invasion from the south continues – and there is no end in sight.

Charlotte Frye
Alpine

PG Perspectives
By Phillip Giannangeli

Driving me crazy

The old admonition that it is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt is one I try to follow. Not always successfully.

Sometimes I manage to stumble into that land of fools and then show credentials verifying I'm one of file foremost subjects of this special kingdom. In the end, I usually get my just deserts. But I bet you knew that didn't you?

Well, today I'm going to journey into the land of fools with my eyes wide open and my gaze clear and uncluttered. My pace, too, is purposeful, steady and direct. And what special fiefdom am I marching towards? How about the one where all those SUVs are penned up? You know, those Sport Utility Vehicles.

Here goes, I'm opening my mouth now, getting ready to cross the line to where I remove all doubt. Are you ready?

I don't like SUVs. To say I hate them would be an exaggeration, but I really don't like them. And I think I have valid reasons for feeling this way. This is where you say, "Ah ha. Now he's going to remove all doubt." Likely I will.

A Sport Utility Vehicle sounds like a reasonable concept. Sporty, jaunty and utilitarian. Reasonable, perhaps, if you live in the wilds of Montana or the suburbs of Tibet.

That four-wheel drive, heavy, box-like construction makes sense if you are constantly battling the terrain or weather conditions. It doesn't quite *seem* like the right choice, however, for the parking lot at the local Vons or the schlepping of kids a few miles (usually not over hill or through dale) to and from school.

SUVs might be appropriate when one is in imminent danger of bear attack or raging river currents, but in the land of freeways and speed bumps, palm trees and surfer dudes? When the menace is the school tardy bell, those colossii from Detroit just don't belong.

Another point in my tirade: the collision of images between the glamorized SUV owner and the actual driver. The pair-shaped, would-be macho man jumping down from his vehicle ready to conquer the world (as soon as he has his latte and croissant) is laughable.

Some of the female drivers, on the other hand, so tiny in comparison to the vehicle they are maneuvering, makes one wonder just what it is this vehicle symbolizes for them. About the only figure I think who actually fits the SUV image is the Marlboro Man. But I think he's dead.

There's another mental mystique that goes with these huge vehicles. It's the kind of thinking that says these vehicles are meant for confrontation. It's the "bully of the road" to the more subtle 'I don't think you're really worthy of sharing the road with someone as big and bad as I am" mind set. In between those two markers of stupidity are SUV owners who are just plain inconsiderate and, worse yet, those who are just awful drivers.

How all of these people managed to find their way to a SUV showroom is amazing.

Well, I've done it. I've opened my mouth and perhaps removed all doubt. But I feel good about it. And the fact that SUV drivers are spending a bloody fortune every time they pull in to a gas station these days is an added bonus.

Mike Tellsitall
By D.H. "Mike" Mikesell

Stick 'em up

Chicago asked for $433 million from 38 defendants, including gun manufacturers and distributors and suburban gun shops, claiming that they have created a public nuisance simply being in business because criminals misuse handguns in a city where handgun possession is banned for everyone.

Other cities have piled on with equally crazy suits.

Tom Cochran, executive director for the conference of mayors, claims that, eventually, more than a hundred cities will sue on these grounds. He told the New York times that the lawyers are seeing green on this issue.

If Chicago and New Orleans would demand that the feds enforce existing laws against criminals with guns, crime would be down in very short order because criminals would be off the streets, period. Those who have failed to enforce the law are directly responsible for crime and its victims.

Look for the ambulance chasers to start their crazy sue tactics against the manufacturers of cooking sprays, upholstery protectors, glue, paint, air fresheners, carburetor cleaners and the list goes on.

Anything can be misused by people. Are we to sue over everything around us that is made by manufacturers?

The greatest danger for these wanna-be druggers are household products, among other chemicals, that, mostly, kids are using to "huff," as they call it.

Richard Heiss, a family practitioner in Bakersfield who learned from an older brother of his son that the boy was sniffing from a can of air freshener. He told his son that spray can propellants are typically gases, like butane or toluene, which can harm the liver, kidneys, and bone marrow. His boy promised not to do it again.

Two weeks later, his boy huffed again and went into cardiac arrest. He died six days before his thirteenth birthday. Most huffers are between the ages of 13 and 18 and the incidence of huffing has more than doubled since 1991.

As long as we have ANY products, no matter what they are, some people are going to find a way to misuse it. The answer is to stop the misuse, not to sue every manufacturer we have.

As long as the lawyers see a lot of green, they will get someone to sue, right or wrong. And, as we all know, lawyers can make a right into a wrong or a wrong into a right, if enough green is available.

Mikesell is a retired U.S. Air Force master sergeant, civil service machinist, former mounted police reservist in Chula Vista, and decorated Pearl Harbor survivor.

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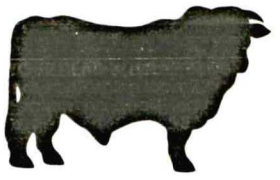

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Gilberto Bartolo Bonilla

Gilberto Bonilla, 67, died at Grossmont Hospital on March 23, 1999.

Mr. Bonilla was born in San Diego on August 24, 1931 and lived in Lemon Grove for 67 years.

Mr. Bonilla worked as a longshoreman with Pacific Maritime Association for 30 years. He served in the U. S. Army in the Korean War. He enjoyed photography and gardening and was a member of the ILWU Local #29 in San Diego. He was also a member of St. John of the Cross Catholic Church in Lemon Grove.

Mr. Bonilla is survived by his wife of 38 years, Alice, daughters Olivia Curley of Huntington Station, NY, Rosa Correia and Maria Elena Bonilla of Lemon Grove, sons Andres Bonilla and Gilbert Bonilla of Lemon Grove and Rodolfo Bonilla of Ingelwood Calif., brothers Johnny Bonilla and Jesus Bonilla of Lemon Grove, Rudolfo Bonilla of Rancho San Diego, Harvey Bonilla of El Cajon, sisters Rosie Acosta of National City, Helen Valderrama of San Diego, Sara Nunez, Mary Cesena and Dora Steiner all of Lemon Grove and Eleanor Delgado of El Cajon. He is also survived by 7 grandchildren.

A viewing was held from 3 - 5 p.m. on March 25, 1999 at Conrad Mortuary in Lemon Grove. A rosary was recited at the 7 p.m. vigil service on Thursday March 25 at St. John of the Cross Catholic Church. The funeral mass was said at 10:30 a.m. March 26 at the church followed by burial at Holy Cross Cemetery in San Diego.

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466-3209
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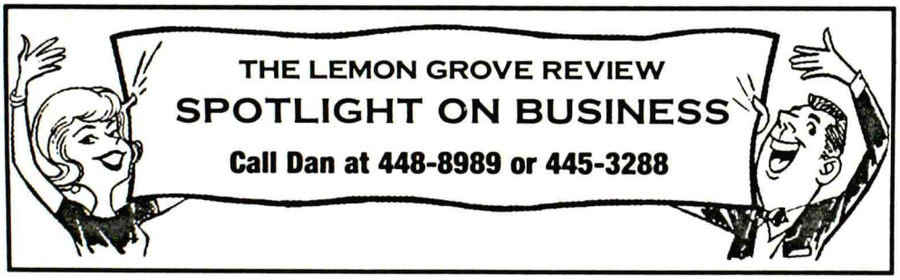

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 99006162

The Name of the Business:
RECEPTIONS ETC. BY ROSLYN
located at: 2300 Sherwood Dr. in Lemon Grove 91945 is hereby registered by the following owners:

LYNNE HERNANDEZ
2300 SHERWOOD DR
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945

ROSE CEPEDA
1324 LA CRESCENTIA DR
CHULA VISTA, CA 91910

LISA JORDAN
4518 44TH STREET
SAN DIEGO, CA 92115

This business is conducted by
Co-Partners
The transaction of business began on N/A
Signature of Registrant
LYNNE HERNANDEZ
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on MAR 03, 1999
Lemon Grove Review
Mar. 11, 18, 25 & April 1, 1999

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Grossmont Union High School District will receive bids for

REFINISHING OF GYMNASIUM FLOORS DISTRICTWIDE

Each bid shall be submitted on a form obtained at the Purchasing Department of said District, located at 1100 Murray Drive, El Cajon, CA 92020-5664 (mailing address: P.O. Box 1043, La Mesa, CA 91944-1043), shall be sealed and filed in said Purchasing Department on or before 2:00 p.m. on

APRIL 12, 1999

and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time and place.
The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsive, responsible bidder meeting specifications. The Grossmont Union High School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or reject any one or more items of a bid or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding.
No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.
In the event of identical bids, the Governing Board may determine by lot which bid shall be accepted per Public Contract Code 20117.
Gary Cass
Clerk of the Governing Board
Grossmont Union High School District
Bid #2771

Lemon Grove Review
March 25 & April 1, 1999

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 99005865

The Names of the Business:
1 MYCROFTS GIFT SHOP
2 MYCROFT'S GIFT SHOP
located at: 2606 Nina Rd. in Lemon Grove 91945 is hereby registered by the following owner:

DOUGLAS F. SILVA
2606 NINA RD
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945

This business is conducted by an Individual
The transaction of business began on: 3/1/99
Signature of Registrant
DOUGLAS F. SILVA
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on MAR 01, 1999
Lemon Grove Review
Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8 & 15, 1999

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

Assigned File No. 99008305

In reference to the activity doing business as
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THE SPRING VALLEY BULLETIN
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THE LAKESIDE LEADER
Located at: 3434 GROVE ST.
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945

The following registrant has abandoned use of the fictitious business name

FORUM PUBLICATIONS, INC.
CALIFORNIA

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on June 22, 1994 and assigned File No. 1994-012011
Signature of registrant
STEVE SAINT,
PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with the Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on Mar. 23, 1999
Lemon Grove Review
Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8 & 15, 1999

Trustee Sale No. 980543 Apn No. 479-160-42 Notice Of Trustee's Sale. You Are In Default Under A Deed Of Trust Dated —/—/— Unless You Take Action To Protect Your Property, It May Be Sold At A Public Sale. If You Need An Explanation Of The Nature Of The Proceedings Against You, You Should Contact A Lawyer. On 04/14/99 at 11:00 A.M., Action Foreclosure Services, Inc., as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded on 09/10/98 as Document No. 1998-0574373 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California executed by: Jerry Allen Ross, as Trustor, Vicki Ross, as Beneficiary, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this State of California,) at: Main Entrance, Scripps Bank Building, 7817 Ivanhoe Ave, La Jolla, Ca 92037, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, describing the land therein. As more fully described in the Deed of Trust. hereinabove referred to. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7380 Central Avenue, Lemon Grove, Ca. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to wit: $29,998.35 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. Date: 03/19/99 Action Foreclosure Services, Inc., as Trustee, 7817 Ivanhoe Avenue, Suite 300, La Jolla, Ca 92037 (619)551-8855 By: Shen L. Sondgerath, Vice President C294649 3/25, 4/1, 4/8 1999

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 99008303

The Name of the Business:
THE EASTIES
located at: 7207 Annapolis Ave. in La Mesa, CA 91941 is hereby registered by the following owner:

FORUM PUBLICATIONS, INC.
CALIFORNIA

This business is conducted by a Corporation
The transaction of business began on: 1/1/98
Signature of Registrant
STEVE SAINT
PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on MAR 23, 1999
Lemon Grove Review
Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8 & 15, 1999

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Grossmont Union High School District will receive bids for purchase of

READY MADE PIZZAS FOR ALL DISTRICT CAFETERIAS

Each bid shall be submitted on a form obtained at the Purchasing Department of said District, located at 1100 Murray Drive, El Cajon, CA 92020-5664 (mailing address: P.O. Box 1043, La Mesa, CA 91944-1043), shall be sealed and filed in said Purchasing Department on or before **2:00 p.m.** on

APRIL 16, 1999

and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time and place.
The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsive, responsible bidder meeting specifications. The Grossmont Union High School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or reject any one or more items of a bid or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding.
No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.
In the event of identical bids, the Governing Board may determine by lot which bid shall be accepted per Public Contract Code 20117.
Gary Cass
Clerk of the Governing Board
Grossmont Union High School District
Bid #2782

Lemon Grove Review
April 1 & 8, 1999

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PAPER PRODUCTS FOR ALL DISTRICT CAFETERIAS

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In the event of identical bids, the Governing Board may determine by lot which bid shall be accepted per Public Contract Code 20117.

Gary Cass
Clerk of the Governing Board
Grossmont Union High School District
Bid #2783

Lemon Grove Review
April 1 & 8, 1999

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 99008108

The Name of the Business:
BUG BUSTERS 2000
located at: 8304 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., #112 in San Diego, CA 92111 is hereby registered by the following owners:

MITCHEL D. PERLMAN
2432 PALERMO DRIVE
SAN DIEGO, CA 92106

MARK ORTENZI
155 ROSE BAY DRIVE
ENCINITAS, CA 92124

This business is conducted by a General Partnership
The transaction of business began on: 19 March 1999
Signature of Registrant
MITCHEL D. PERLMAN
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on MAR 19, 1999
Lemon Grove Review
April 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1999

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 99007410

The Name of the Business:
GRASSMAN UFACTURERS
located at: 3725 Talbot St., No. 174 in San Diego, CA 92106 is hereby registered by the following owner:

GRASSMAN, INC.
A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION

This business is conducted by a Corporation
The transaction of business began on: December 7, 1998
Signature of Registrant
GARY WATERFORD
PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on MAR 15, 1999
Lemon Grove Review
April 1, 8, 15 & 22, 1999

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern:

The Name of the Applicant is:

OLIVER JACK NOEL

The applicant listed above is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:

3496 MAIN ST.
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945

For the following type of License:
42 ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - PUBLIC PREMISES

Dated: Mar. 25, 1999

Lemon Grove Review
April 1, 1999

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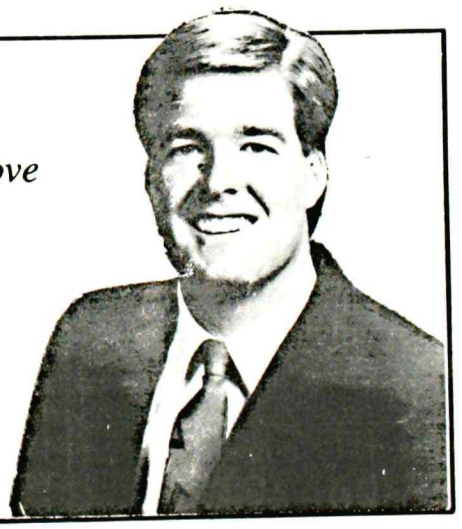

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SportsBeat
By Greg Eichelberger

Hello again, fellow sports fans. Welcome back to "SportsBeat," a column that has been too long off the pages of the *Sun*, *Leader*, *Eagle*, *Review*, *Bulletin*, *Star* or *Forum* (circle one).

Like its predecessor, this is meant to highlight the best and brightest of East County, from AYSO to the pro level. But mainly, I'll concentrate on the achievements, noteworthy as they may, that just don't make it into full-blown newspaper-like stories.

And, as always, the public's input is greatly welcome. Have a child on a Little League team that's tearing the cover off the ball? Have a junior high cheerleading squad winning competitions left and right? Or a prep athlete making a name for his or herself?

Let us know. After all, there are 12 high, dozens of middle, and scores of elementary schools in this venue, as well as hundreds of club and league activities, and all have various and interesting stories or personalities to highlight. We'll also talk about the Padres, Chargers, Gulls and Aztecs, but usually if it connects with someone from our area. But, above all, we'll have fun. This column may not be for the squeamish, faint of heart, or politically-corrected, but it will be a hoot, for the most part.

To kick things off, there are quite a few prep kids recently recognized with county wide awards. Jacob Ward, a senior at Valhalla, was named Boys Soccer Player of the Year, while teammate Jeff Hamilton, Noah Mercia-Jones (Christian) and Brett Williams (Granite Hills) made the first team. Joe Wuznack, of El Capitan, made the second squad. On the distaff side, first team honors went to Laura Downey (Helix), Ashleigh Gibson (Valhalla), and Deserae Reese (El Capitan). Those in the second group were Noelle Jouglet (Helix), Diane Philpot (Santana), and Natalie Spilger (Granite Hills).

In wrestling, local CIF Masters champions included Dave Lopez (Valhalla, 105 lbs.), Randy Blackwood (West Hills, 137 lbs.), Bradley Pavlick (Valhalla, 142 lbs.), John Mansour (Grossmont, 173 lbs.), Gregg Herrington (217 lbs.), and Kevin Barrett (Monte Vista, heavyweight). Congratulations to Kendra Rhea, a senior at El Capitan, for her selection as Girls Basketball Player of the Year. William Waggoner, Helix, junior, earned a spot on the boys first team, while El Cap's Tim Browning made the third string.

Kudos also goes out to junior Jeremy Launder, a pitcher for the defending CIF champion Granite Hills Eagles, who was named Prep Athlete of the Week, as well as El Cap's Dan Ames, who accepted a Track & Field scholarship at UCLA.

"I think Dan is the best pure athlete I've ever seen," said Jim Mann, a coach at El Cajon Valley when former NFL quarterback Mark Malone was a student there. "He has a big future in track and field."

Speaking of the Vaqueros, their club roller hockey team downed Fallbrook, 8-7, last week at the La Mesa Sports Complex to advance to the second-round of the Winter League play-offs, joining Monte Vista and Santana as East County representatives. Of course, since this is written on Sunday, and those games are on Tuesday, you'll just have read Thursday's paper to *not* find out what happened. Padres open up the defense of their National League pennant at home on April 6 at 3 p.m. No doubt there will be plenty of East County folks on hand for that event.

Then, throughout the season, look for Padres Scholars, Fantasy Camp participants, National Anthem singers, and others from our neck of the woods cheering our boys on. Got a local sports tip that's too hot to hold on to, but not big enough for a full story? Just pass it on to me (390-2975 or e-mail ikeforum@juno.com) and I will do my best to get it in this column, which, if all goes as planned, will run each Thursday. Until then, have a great sports week.

El Cap advances in roller hockey playoffs

By Joe Naiman

The El Capitan team won its first San Diego County High School Roller Hockey playoff match March 24 with an 8-7 victory over Fallbrook at the La Mesa Sports Center.

El Capitan, which was seeded ninth among the 16 teams in the playoffs, finished third in their league as did Fallbrook, which was seeded eighth. The draw turned out to be an excellent one for fans who wanted to see action.

With 17 seconds in the period left, El Capitan's Aaron Torres took a slapshot which got past Fallbrook goalie Shamus McClellan, giving El Capitan a 2-1 lead going into the second period.

In the final period, Fallbrook's Andrew Meloan converted a pass from Jeremy Craw to bring Fallbrook to within one. Corey Featherstone passed to Chase Kendrick, who put the puck between El Capitan goalie Jerry Dewey and the right side of the net and once again the score was tied.

Fallbrook took a 7-6 lead with 10:11 left on Craw's third goal of the night, but penalties proved to be Fallbrook's undoing.

Dieter Gratz was issued his fourth penalty of the game, which removed him for the night.

With 1:48 left, Skyler Fisher took a pass from Shawn Ludlow and put another puck into the net to give El Capitan an 8-7 lead. With 1:24 left, Featherstone was sent to the box with Fallbrook's eighth two-minute penalty of the night, leaving the team shorthanded until El Capitan's Philip Claessens tried a head butt and was given a five-minute major penalty and a game misconduct. But El Capitan held on for the victory.

Photo by Greg Eichelberger

Jerry Dewey keeps a Fallbrook shut out at the net.

"It's as close as you're going to get," said El Capitan coach Ross Ludlow. "Our guys got their hearts into this."

Fallbrook coach Bruce Craw agreed.

"They're a good team and good sportsmen," he said of the opposition. "I think they played well."

Before the penalties removed two Fallbrook players for the night, numerical strength would have seemed to benefit Fallbrook, which had six players on the bench compared to three for El Capitan. Coach Ludlow disagrees.

"El Cap is a comeback team in the second two periods," he said. "Even if we're slow in the first period we don't lose it in the second and third. These guys play a lot of league play and they've got their endurance up."

Phelps' total for both teams included 11 two-minute penalties, a five-minute penalty, and two 10-minute penalties. El Capitan took 32 shots for the game while Fallbrook took 26.

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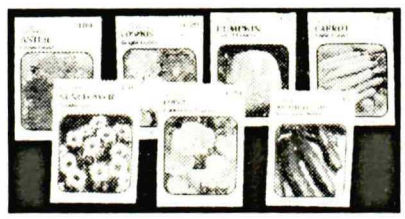

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April movie guide for parents

Compiled by Betty Jo Tucker

To offer parents more information about films than the Motion Picture Association of America provides in its letter ratings, ECCN publishes a list of new releases with notations of areas that might cause concern. Our guide offers no judgment of artistic quality and is not intended as an effort at censorship. It is presented only as a resource for parents.

April films include:

A WALK ON THE MOON (R). Jewish housewife falls for seductive hippie during the Woodstock summer of 1969. Adultery, nudity, explicit sex, strong language.

COOKIE'S FORTUNE (PG-13). Niece's scheme to make aunt's suicide look like murder causes unexpected problems. Depiction of a violent act and sensuality.

DOUG'S FIRST MOVIE (G). Pre-teenage boy tries to save mythical (?) monster. Comic animated creature.

ELECTION (R). High school teacher plots to ruin popular student body presidential candidate. Sexuality, sex-related dialogue, drug use.

GO (R). Outrageous events surround botched drug deal. Strong drug content, sexual situations and sexual dialogue.

GOD SAID HA! (PG-13). Comic Julia Sweeney delivers feature-length monologue about battle with cancer. Emotional themes and some drug references.

GOODBYE LOVER (R). Woman detective sees through agendas of avaricious characters. Sexuality and strong language.

IDLE HANDS (R). Devil possesses teenager's right hand. Gory horror violence, strong language, drug use, and sexuality.

LIFE (R). Two cons adjust to sixty years in prison. Strong language and a shooting.

LOST AND FOUND (PG-13). Recently dumped loser resorts to dog-napping to win over sexy new neighbor. Crude and sex-related humor, nudity, strong language.

NEVER BEEN KISSED (PG-13). Undercover newswoman poses as nerdy high school student for assignment. Sex-related material and some drug content.

PUSHING TIN (R). Two air traffic controllers engage in one-upmanship antics that endanger themselves and others. Strong language and sexuality.

TEN THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU (PG-13). Shrewish teenager meets her match. Sex-related humor, crude dialogue, teenage alcohol and drug use.

THE MATRIX (R). Hacker joins rebels in fighting computers that control humans. Sci-fi action and violence.

THE MOD SQUAD (R). Three juvenile delinquents go undercover for police. Strong language, violence, and sexuality.

THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS (PG-13). Long-time married couple takes disastrous trip to New York City. Comic violence, some sex-related and drug-related humor.

TWIN DRAGONS (PG-13). Identical twins, separated at birth, meet after being raised in very different environments. Shootings, sensuality, and martial arts violence.

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Your weekly guide to area entertainment and events

Sony Art-Walk's kick-off event with San Diego Chargers, Padres, and Gull team members will use their tools-of-the-trade (helmets, bats, balls) to paint masterpieces. April 2, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., **Horton Plaza**, 615-1090.

East County Performing Arts Center presents "Ballet Folklorico 'Quetzalli' De Veracru," April 9, 7:30 p.m. Sun Harbor Men's Chorus' annual spring show, "Musical Montage." Two performances benefit a young boy with medical needs, April 10 at 3 and 7 p.m. Maestro Ali Akbar Khan, April 14, 7:30 p.m. 210 East Main St., El Cajon, 440-2277.

Women of Purpose presents "The Perfect Woman," a musical message with Lori Loza, April 12, 7 p.m., Handlery Hotel & Resort, 528-0004.

San Diego Symphony presents *The King of Kings*, the classic film series, April 2, 7:30 p.m., 750 B St., 235-0804. Andrea Bocelli in concert, April 15, Sports Arena, 220-TIXS.

San Diego Repertory Theatre presents *Marriage is Forever*, a comedy that explores the generation gap, now-April 1. **Lyceum Theater, Horton Plaza**, 544-1000.

'Walk on Moon' ignites screen

By Diana Saenger
Weekender Editor

While staying at a Catskills resort with her family during the summer of 1969, Pearl Kantrowitz (Diane Lane) gets a chance to reflect back on life and the things she missed by becoming a wife and mother at age 17.

At the resort, Pearl must find her own interests since her mother-in-law Lilian (Tovah Feldshuh) joins in activities with the other women, her rebellious teenage daughter Alison (Anna Paquin) is off exploring a relationship with a new boyfriend, and Marty (Liev Schreiber), her faithful and hard working husband, leaves for his job every day.

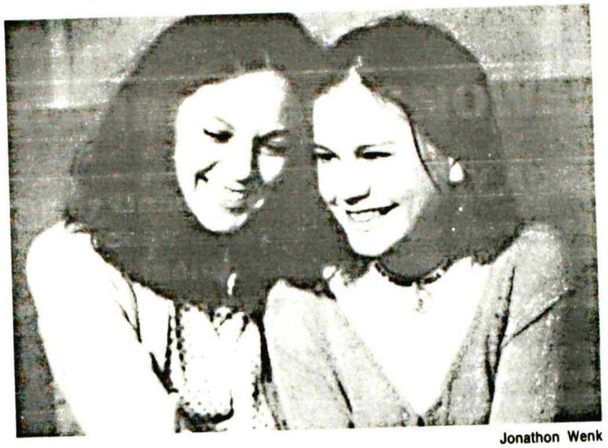
When Walker (Viggo Mortensen), a seductive hippie salesman called the "Blouse Man" shows up at the resort, Pearl becomes interested in more than buying blouses. She and Walker become secret lovers. Their first bold rendezvous takes place in his bus at the same time as the Apollo Mission moon landing, hence the film's title.

At first it's easy to sympathize with Pearl; the passion shared between her and Walker sizzles on screen. Yet a closer look at the Kantrowitz family as Lilian and Alison realize what Pearl is up to, brings a heart-wrenching dilemma to the story. Will Pearl confess to Marty? And will she accept Walker's invitation to join him in his travels?

Actor Tony Goldwyn (as Neil Armstrong in HBO's *From the Earth to the Moon*) directed and produced the film with Dustin Hoffman from a screenplay by Pamela Gray. "It was important to ultimately let Pearl make her own decision about what to do," Goldwyn said in an interview. "Does she go with the budding sexuality and driving womanhood or stay true to her family?"

"Thematically," Goldwyn said, "Woodstock is a metaphor for both Alison and Pearl—it's the pinnacle of each one's awakening . . . but it is also a twist of fate. Fate plays a very big role throughout the movie and is a guiding force in everything that happens to Pearl."

This is a film with little action but strong emotional characters. Family values, played against what one may have given up in life, is a momentous backdrop for fine performances. Anna Paquin, herself growing up, played the unsettling teenager to perfection. Lane as Pearl was on target with her angst, concern and desire. Mortensen will not disappoint his growing audience of female fans with his sensual and arousing performance. *A Walk on the Moon* is a romantic's must.



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Viggo Mortensen, Diane Lane in Tony Goldwyn's *A Walk on the Moon*.

MOVIE REVIEW

"A Walk on the Moon"
— Rated R

B+

The Alpine Sun Rating
A — F
Great— Really Bad

Cast: Viggo Mortensen, Diane Lane, Anna Paquin
Director: Tony Golduyn
Studio: Miramax Films
Family Rating: Rated: "R" adultery, nudity, language

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